RDOZO TRIAL

Three Lembers Refuse to Atrend Night Session.

DEBATE ON QUESTION HOT

Dispute Caused by Defense's Claim It Has Not Time to Call Es Witnesses-Testimony for the Proseention Is Presented at the Afternoon Hearing-Pleads Not Guilty.

Three members of the board of education, Mrs. Mussey and Messrs. Atwood and Cook, belied at yesterday's meeting for the purpose of hearing the charges against Francis L. Cardoze, supervising principal of the Thirteenth division of the public schools, and as a result the trial has been continued until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, January 26. The prosecution has not yet rested its case, Mr. McNamara, attorney for the board, having several witnesses to call.

A full board was present, as was Cardozo, his counsel, Attorneys Henry E, Davis and James Cobb, and half a hundred spectators.

Every part of the room was occupied by spectators. Half a score or more of persons were banked in the big double doors at the main entrance in almost every conceivable position.

Several witnesses had been heard and every one was getting restive, when at 6 o'clock Capt. Oyster unexpectedly arose and said, "I move we adjourn." This was seconded, but before putting the question Admiral Baird said that it was in order to state a time for meeting. Then the eruption came. Everybody advanced their views at the same time, and there was general chaos. Capt. Oyster exclaimed, "Until after dinner, of course!"

Continuing, he said he understood they were to sit until a decision was reached. Mr. Davis objected, saying that he had been talking with Admiral Baird in the morning, and the admiral had stated that some members wanted to adjourn at 6 o'clock; consequently, Mr. Davis had not divided and could not agree as to the time for meeting again. Capt. Oyster and Mrs. Terrell insisted that a conclusion should be reached if it took until mid-

d stated that it was 40 minutes past wenty years ago to take a departmental position, the board were not present, and that r. Davis had his witnesses. Mr. Davis burn. terrupted and stated that he had not; at he had made no effort to get them; No other cartoonist is known personally

sturday at 12 o'clock, on the understand-

In his opening statement, Admiral aird pointed out the duty of the board, ying that they were not of legal mind, ad that it was fair to assume that Con-ress intended that they be governed by neir good sense and not by technicalities elves of all prejudice and proceed with a hat only. Mr. McNamara followed the

The formal charges were read by the cretary of the board, Mr. Connor, and

tect a demurrer, objecting to the au-irity and jurisdiction of the board. Pleads Not Guilty.

This was overruled on a vote, and Mr. avis moved that the charges and specifiations be dismissed as insufficient in ither law or fact on a number of rounds, one of which was that there was o such offense in the rules and by-iws governing the board of education as conduct unbecoming a supervising prin-ipal." This was also overruled, and Carozo pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Connor, secretary of the board, was ion. He testified as to Cardozo's ap-

He was followed by Allan Diehl Albert, an editor of the Washington Evening Times, who testified to the receipt of an anonyevidence. He had found it on his though apart from it, and had forwarded This, he said, was some time in September, or possibly the first part of Octohis high sense of public duty in forwarding the letter. Mr. Davis tried unsuccessfully to fix the exact date, his examination hinging on this point. Dr. Davis pointed out that it evidently referred to a publication of the Friday previous, and the only one it could have refe renee to was in an issue of August. He challenged Mr. Albert to find another, and he was excused for a time with the request that he go through the files and

Chancellor Is Called.

sperintendent Chancellor was then ed. He testified to the receipt of the er and to making a "considerable" intigation to determine the author. He ntified the writing positively as that of rdozo, and said that the views in the ter were those of Cardozo. He was ked how he knew, and said that Carzo had told him so. He also testified that Cardozo had admitted the writing bore a striking resemblance to his own, and said that he could not prove it was not his own in open court.

Winfield S. Montgomery was called and testified as to the handwriting, identifying it as Cardozo's. Ten other witnesses a number of them teachers under Cardozo also testified as to the same effect, some of them being positive, and others not so

Mr. Albert returned bringing severa other clippings that had appeared on Fri days during September, and cleared up the course the letter had taken before



BERRYMAN AND HIS BEAR.

Popular Cartoonist to Join

Staff of Evening Star.

ad Mr. Atwood. After considerable dis-ussion. Admiral Baird called for order birth, and came to Washington some inti-

at he had had only had time to get his by so many public men, and his long residou dence here has given him a grasp of af- that scussion again broke loose, and Satur- excels in his free-hand likenesses of conacquaintance is large.

p an engagement-Mrs. Terrell inter- and continued thereafter to identify the time. osed that she had given up many, as did bear with Mr. Roosevelt and the White veral other members-but would not House. Other artists took up the Rooseresonally be responsible for any delay, velt bear in course of time, and popular-was agreed that the trial be expedited, ized it the country over. It became a eraze, which ultimately spread abroad.

What the President Said.

Meeting the cartoonist recently at a social function, the President said to him: "Mr. Berryman, that little bear of yours has put the doll baby out of business. And so it has, and Berryman is not in frequently designated "the bear man." Miniature bears-comical little fellowshave had a tremendous sale. This has meant a fortune for the manufacturers and dealers-all due to the newspaper

to be initiated at the annual dinner to be

SENATOR KNOX WALKS HOME. Reads and Smokes, but Automobile Refuses to Work.

Senator Knox's French automobile was driven up in front of the White House system by Belmont because he desired to yesterday morning, and the Senator went give good service to the public at large into the President's office for a conference and have the city of New York, which lasting nearly an hour. When he came financed the construction of the great

ber. He was cross-examined at great from his pocket, lighted a cigar, and then, however. Charles E. Hughes has length by Mr. Davis, and a tilt resulted made himself comfortable for half an been "put in the saddle" as governor of from the attorney's sarcastic allusion to hour. When the cigar had been smoked New York State, and he is said to have and the book nearly read through, the no love for the present transit methods in Senator stepped from the car and walked this city, which compelled patrons of the

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No Formal Opening Necessary-Re- for his ill-worded communication of last ceiving Line Soon Grows to Formi- Saturday to Admiral Davis will doubtdable Length-Many Distinguished less follow. Personages Attend-Elaborate and Handsome Gowns Displayed.

The annual charity ball, in aid of the The annual charity ball, in aid of the Children's Hospital, brought the usual fashlonable throng to the New Willard tion Mr. Howard carried out the instruc-

necklace and collar of diamonds and ru- in this dispatch by Sir Edward Grey.

As the evening wore on the receiving line was lengthened by Mrs. Charles H. Davis, who wore a superb gown of black velvet; the Viscountess Aoki, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, in cream-colored gauze: Mrs. von Swinderen in reachgauze; Mme. von Swinderen, in peach-blow brocade and diamonds, and Mrs. community of your people in a time of such suffering and need." Gaff, in yellow net, pailletted in silver, and No Further Apology Desired. Miss Woodhull, in pompadour silk. The Great Britain's attitude in the matter is but of nearly all the feminine guests, clared here that the message of regret were particularly pretty.

DANCE FOR CHARITY CITY IS AGAIN SHAKEN TWO SURVIVORS HERE CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

ever, it is not likely that the British government will allow the matter to drop.

Says Matter Is Dropped.

The letter to Mr. Howard from Mr

made public by the State Departmen

to Esme Howard, the British charge d'affaires here, tells Britain not to worry Ball for Children's Hospital over the affair, and that the United States Refugees from Kingston Aris in no wise offended. This is the formal rive in Washington. expression of the attitude of the govern ment to ignore the episode as the action

of an individual. Even though this coun TELL OF NARROW ESCAPE

and the punishment of Gov. Swettenham E. Bail and W. D. Justus, of Asheville, N. C., Were the Only Persons in Waterloo Building Who Were Not Killed-Hours of Horror Following Shock Described. Bacon, which is given below, having been

yesterday afternoon, is in response to W. E. Ball and W. D. Justus, of Ashe ville, N. C., the first survivors of the fashionable throng to the New Willard last evening, when both ballrooms were open for dancing, with the Marine Band and the Engineers' Band from the Washington Barracks alternating through twenty numbers.

There was no formal opening of the ball, the grand march, a feature in most entertainments of this kind, never having been adopted in Washington. The receiving party at 10 o'clock included Mrs. Frederick McGuire, Mrs. Charles Glover, Mrs. William R. Merriam, all members of the hospital board.

Kingston earthquake to reach Washington, on their way home. They went to Jamaica for the purpose of representing the was under investigation, but that, notwithstanding the lack of official news on the subject, the foreign office in London desired to express its sincere regrets. Mr. Bacon's response says:

"I have the homor io acknowledge the receipt of your note of yesterday's date, by which you communicate the substance of the instructions received by you from Sir Edward Grey in reference to the Jamaica incident. Kingston earthquake to reach Washing-

of the hospital board.

Mrs. McGuige were a toilette of black lace, with square-cut bodice and diamond ornament; Mrs. Glover, light blue satin, embroidered in old silver, with diamond consideration shown as a square of the square of the president, that this government will pay no heed whatever to the matter, and very much appreciates the frank and ready courtesy and consideration shown aster to pay their passage to the States.

"I cannot begin to describe the terrible bies, and Mrs. Merriam, a very handsome toilette of white satin, with diamond corsage ornaments and pearl necklace.

As the evening wore on the receiving the diamond corsage ornaments and pearl necklace.

As the evening wore on the receiving the cordial spirit shown by your government.

"I cannot begin to describe the terrible scenes that we witnessed immediately following the earthquake and the day after," Mr. Justus said last night to a word of the cordial spirit shown by your government.

never heard before. Neither do I ever want to hear it again. Almost before this rumble ceased the buildings began to gowns, not only of the receiving party, considered most admirable. It is dedawned on me that an earthquake was

Native Police Helpless.

No one made any attempt to restore order

and at the sight of the dead bodies stood

"The night after the first shock there

were many other separate and distinct

shocks. All during the night these con-

tinued at intervals and added to the mis-

Water, but no Food.

aboard the Admiral Sampson late Tues-

eat. All imagined that starvation was

sure to come, and this made matters cor-

their effects. As our boat pulled from

the wharf there were hundreds, many of

them penniless, begging to be carried

Mr. Ball and Mr. Justus will leave for

The Washington Herald has but

On! at 909 7th St.

'Money was of no use. You could buy

siderably worse.

"I had nothing to eat until I went

still for minutes and cried like children.

"The native police force was helpless.

be Killed.

and in one block 7 people, some dead, eath and begging to i been so prinfully re begging the reslers to drag men,

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Thursday, January 24, at 2 p. m. DAVIS—On Wednesday morning, Januar at 3:30 b'clock, at her home, 1334 Ri CAROLINE A., widow of Charles Edward daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Sand Hariet Finckel.

Gay.

Funeral from her late residence, 1215 Venue Thursday, January 24, at 2 p. m. and friends invited to attend. (Baltin

DYE-On Wednesday morning, January Mej. P. EDWIN DYE, beloved 1 Lizzie R. Dye. Fuperal from his late residence, 140

GORDON—On Tuesday, January 22, FRANK GORDON, suddenly, of pm-Services from -Joseph Gawler's chapel, sylvania avenue, Friday, January 25, a. m. Friends invited. Interment p

HELBIG-On Tuesday, January 22, o'clock, ARTHUR LEE HELBIG, band of Marguerite Brod Helbig and and Mrs. F. W. Helbig, in the

E. McCRACKEN, beloved husband McCracken, aged seventy-two years Funeral Thursday, January 24, at 9 a late residence, 493 Maryland aven thence to St. Dominic's Church. relatives invited to attend.

REID—On ruesday, January 2, 1907, a. m., MARY REID. Funeral from 1343-East Capitol stree Thursday morning, January 24, Glenwood Cemetery. (Toronto copy.)

SPRAGUE-On Wednesday, Januar 12:48 p. m., NATHAN SPRAGUI band of the late Rosetta Douglass Notice of feneral hereafter.

RETTA, youngest child of And-Sullian (nee Dunn), aged twen Functal from parents' residence, 5 porthwest, Thursday, January 24,

MARY TYLER, beloved wife of aged forty-eight years. Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from ler's chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania av

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CROSSFIELD—On Tuesday, January 22, p. m., BENJAMIN H., husband of V Crossfield, Funeral from his late residence, 638

Funeral Thursday, January 24, at 2 p. tives and friends invited. Interment 1 OUEHAY-On Monday, January 21, 1907, s PAULINE, the beloved wife of Alexa

porthwest Friday, January 25, at 1 der the direction of the War Deparamentary Order of the Loyal Legion. at Arlington National Cemetery

a. B. Friends in the Control of GREEN—On Tuesday, January 22, 1907, at her home, 946 Virginia avenue CATHERINE R. (nee Wagner), the of Edward Green, in her forty-third Services at her late home, 946 Virg southwest, Thursday, January 23, at Interment at Rock Crock Cemeter, N. J., papers please Olys.)

McCRACKEN-On January 22, 1907, (

SULLIVAN-On Tuesday, Januar

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BERRYMAN, BEAR MAN SHONTS QUITS HIS PANAMA CANAL JOB

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not be given the title of chairman, and ossibly that office will be abolished; but were particularly pretty. he will be at the head of the commishe will be at the head of the commis-sion, and will be in absolute charge of white satin, elaborately embroidered by have said more. It is all the more re-

Staff of Evening Star.

Staff

possibility of Mr. Shonts moving to New York for at least two months. He has ot heard from Mr. Shonts directly upon oncern with which Mr. Shonts will ally imself have talked with the President

rning the matter August Belmont Ousted.

New York, Jan. 23.-The Interboroughardozo was commanded to arise and creation from Berryman's pencil. Bear Metropolitan Railway Company, of New Mr. Davis entered what was in books have also been the fad. The car- York City, frightened more than ever in toonist, however, has had no share in the its history, because of the hostile attitude commercial evolution of the animal and, of its patrons to the methods it has purdelight the multitude by drawing pic- position might seriously interfere with its Mr. Berryman was recently elected to dency August Belmont, the millionaire membership in the Gridiron Club, and is financier, race track promoter and memto be initiated at the annual dinner to be ber of the Civic Federation, and elevated beld at the New Willard next Saturday to the head of its affairs Theodore P.

my elected as vice president John B. McDonald, the contractor, to whose sa-gacity, foresight and ability is absolutely

ue the present subway system of New out the motor car refused to start.

The temperature was the lowest that Washington has experienced this winter, and the machine had frozen up. Senator Knox, seated in the car, drew a book from his receive a real "rapid transit" system. At the time Belmont made severe strictures of McDonald, and McDonald prepared to arraign himself on the side of an opposition company and build New York's new subway. Since various railway lines to submit to in-

> Promised a Free Hand, Mr. Shonts, who succeeds Belmont, who, by the way, is continued as the financial head of the Interborough, is a railway man of vast experience. It is understood that he comes into the New York traction muddle absolutely untrammeled, and has been promised a free hand in dealing taker. George M. Turner, and A. S. Trunwith the intricate transportation prob-lems that are doming up. McDonald will be of great help to him, inasmuch as he, was a formal review of House Bill 21670, more than any other New Yorker, nas tudied at first hand the problem of carry-

out for the benefit of the people at large and especially as it is understood from those in the "know" that it has been de-cided that the Interborough, in its new relations with the people, will deal from the Shonts-McDonald and not from the

sland of Manhattan.

Largest Morning Circulation. All advertising contracts made by The Washington Herald are based upon its sworn circulation-a circulation in Washington larger by thousands than was ever before attained by any morning newspaper ooks are open.

Minister from the Netherlands, Mr. and Mrs. Nevertheless, there are few who care to deny that Mr. Shonts' retirement does not solve the question of having the executive.

Minister from the Netherlands, Mr. and Mrs. This is regarded as a certain error, as no of the city smoke could be seen arising from the ruins. People knew that fires solve the question of having the executive.

California: Mrs. Sastan, Schreeder, and Mrs. olve the question of having the executive order in Washing. Mrs. Seaton Schroeder and the safety of Americans, about whom in the town was to be practically destroyed. Mrs. Stilson the safety of Americans, about whom in the water supply was not shut off, but forces in Panama instead of in Washington. This view, however, holds good only
in so far as absolute refusal on the part
of Mr. Shonts to go to Panama is concerned.

President Roosevelt has known of the
possibility of Mr. Shonts moving to New

Miss Joanna Schroeder, Mrs. Stilson
Hutchins, Miss Shonts, Miss Williams,
Rear Admiral and Mrs. Jewett, Mr. and
Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Mr. Frederick
Chapin, Mr and Mrs. George Beale, Miss
Beale, Capt, and Mrs. Summerline, Dr.
Acker, and Miss Acker were some of the

"Forwood alive. Hamburg-American
for Americans, about whom inquiries were made by the State Department. The dispatch was written on
January 2i. It says:

Estimated Loss, \$5,000,000.

"In the meantime religious organizations had got some of their members together and went about the ruined dis-

of Contract Labor Law Violations. thus escaping the octopus, continues to sued in the past, and also fearing an op- Japanese, the authorities expect to secure jured. Shocks still continue." evidence tending to show that persons in revenues, to-day retired from its presi- the United States are importing Japanese | NEGROES TO GROUP EXHIBITS. into this country in violation of the contract labor laws. Information has been Decide to Arrange Displays by States received here that the Japanese just landed on the Pacific Coast stopped at

shipped to the mainland. the great majority has subsequently shipped to the Pacific Coast mainland. McDonald was forced out of the subway Having once been examined by American mmigration officials, and permitted to and on American soil, that is, in Hawaii, there is nothing in the laws to prevent Japanese or other aliens from reshipping to ports of California and other Pacific

FAVOR PASSAGE OF MILK BILL.

At the monthly meeting of the Medical Society of the District last night the re-

port of the executive committee, favoring groes. the passage of the bill pending in Conuman treatment in order to get to and gress to regulate the production and sale of milk and cream was adopted. the Agricultural Department, who investigated conditions surrounding the production of milk in the District of Colum

The report of the executive committee was a formal review of House Bill 21670, ng New York's millions about the narrow ence was made in the report to the cooling of milk to 50 degrees in transit, and To-day's changes in the Interborough-Metropolitan system are bound to work water supply on the farms. to stringent regulations regarding the

Maccabees Install Officers.

Dunne, commander; Miss Dean, lieuten-ant commander; Miss Hammond, record B. Blacher, Buffalo; Franklin J. Houghkeeper; Mrs. Lisle, record keeper; Mrs. ton, New York, and William Sheffer, Rippin, mistress-at-arms; Mrs. Pierce, Baltimore, members of the advisory the officers had taken their seats a organization went to Baltimore, where china closet was presented to Mrs. a banquet and ball was tendered them Julian, the past commander.

scussion again broke loose, and Satur-y was defided upon. Capt. Oyster by was defided upon. Capt. Oyster that adjournment be taken to meet the sort that leaves no sting. His local sturday at 12 o'clock, on the understand-acquaintance is large.

| Norman Bestor, Mr. John P. | Story, Mr. Malcolm Henry, Mr. J. Will-

ing track of any dead or injured Ameri into the landing at San Francisco of 300 on time. Agricultural interests not in- maican policemen passed over the rulns,

It has been decided to arrange all ex- ery of the thousands who had camped in At the same time the Interborough Com- Honolulu only a day, and immediately hibits in the negro building at the James- the streets and parks and on the hills town Exposition by States. This conclu- back of Kingston. When the people be Thousands of Japanese have gone to sion was reached yesterday after a con- came pacified, even though the whole city Hawaii within the past few years, and the great majority has subsequently who are engaged in the work of collections was in flames, these slight shocks continued, and only made the masses more restless. who are engaged in the work of collecting articles. The demand on the part "For miles away from the fire it was of the agents was general that such material be grouped by States, so that the was the glare from the burning city, citizens of each State might the more greater part of the population camped on

credit for what they send. One of the most unique exhibits that struction of Kingston. s being arranged for the negro building is a series of inventions patented by negroes, which will be in operation by elec-Medical Society Members Adopt Re- tric motors during the hours of the ex- day night. Water was plentiful at that port of Investigation Committee. position. Prof. Kelley Miller, of Howard time, but there was practically no food. University, has been engaged to prepare a chart displaying the educational and pealing to others, any one, for a bite to industrial progress of the American ne-

BODY OF RECLUSE CLAIMED.

Requesting Remains Be Held.

structions are sent, was received at police headquarters last night from the town marshal of Andover, N. J. Following this, another message was received, stating that George Brown, a Asheville this afternoon.

at Jamestown Exposition.

nephew of the dead man, would arrive here to-day and take charge of the body. Engineers Elect Officers. W. F. Yates, of New York, was yes Marine Engineers' Beneficial Asosciation. Elaborate ceremonies accompanied which has been in convention at the

sergeant; Miss Browell, sentinel. After board. Last night the members of the by the Engineers' Union.

acquaintance is large.

Agree on Saturday.

Agree on Saturday.

Mr. Davis objected that counsel should the put in Shackles. He would give the put in Shackles the case at that time.

Agree on Saturday.

Mr. Davis objected that counsel should the president's bear that time during the President's bear was a Berryman fast this other government on the state of the say that Mr. Shouts has done much, and that his departure will not embarrass the government in its difficult task, whereas Mr. H. Rosseau, Mr. Norman Galt, Mr. Arthur Addison, Mr. Murray Cobb.

The Minister from Norway and Mme. the United States consul at Kingston, in the

Acker, and Miss Acker were some of the late arrivals.

Supper was served in the large din
Supper was served in the large din
Estimated loss of life over 2,000. Fire loss Supper was served in the large difficulty of the ball patrons for the evening.

Estimated loss of life over 2,000. Fire loss praying and begging that the confusion. Saved. This only added to the confusion. Saved. This only added to the confusion. Jamaicans ran here and there like crazy. Americans, too, in many cases lost control of themselves, and by their actions alive. Others must have left island, as a long added horror to the sights. INVESTIGATE INFLUX OF JAPS. American Mission fathers, who are keep- only added horror to the sights. Authorities Hope to Secure Evidence cans, have reported no loss yet. Admiral Davis' squadron sailed yesterday. Publicly thanked by mayor for services rendered. Through an inquiry about to be made Health of city still good. Trains running for hours after the first earthquake. Ja-

easily find their exhibits and receive the an eminence just back of the city's water credit for what they send.

A telegram directing that the body of left Kingston the Admiral Sampson was Isaac Jones, the aged recluse, found dead crowded with Americans returning home last Sunday, be held until further in- Many of them had left the city without

nothing. The second day natives began Two Telegrams Received by Police looting, and where liquor was found many of them became intoxicated. When we

one name. It is The Washington Herald every morning in the week, Sunday included. Telephone, Main terday elected president of the National he formal installation of the newly Ebbitt House. The other officers elect-For Your Health's Sake Take elected officers of the National Hive, No. ed are: William J. Brady, ir., San Fran-Ladies of the Maccabees of the World cisco, first vice president; J. R. Blanat the Pythian Temple last night. The chette, Buffalo, second vice president; officers installed were Miss Mary George R. Grubb, Chicago, secretary